BLOOMSBURG: Wednesday, October 3d, 1866.

Valedictory. Democracy of this county in general, during | the Chalfant faction of Danville,) by violafrom the position, which will hereafter be trust, for the present, the Legislative power E. R. IKELER. SHUMAN.

The new Institute building, at this place, is being rapidly put up.

present is lying quite ill with fever.

Several new as well as old advertiscments are crowded out of our paper this

gressional District. Advertisers will bear among whom I notice John Dietterick, Esq., The "Old Guard" for October has

been received. It is a capital number. Its political articles are of the best published in - any of the States.

making speeches in the counties of Bradford and Sullivan, for Clymer, Elwell, and the whole Democratic Ticket. Frank Leslie's Magazine or Gazette of Fashion is on our table for the month of

October. It is well filled with handsome illustrations and choice reading. It is a dicorganizer. valuable publication—the best in market.

afternoon last. 10 Mr. Little an editor! Well, well! It is hoped he may not have as much trouble to get his productions read, as he has had to get the people to hear him when on the stamp. "Now, don't you want to hear me? If you don't, say so! I won't speak if you don't give attention." Such were his sayings: He moves the people when he tries to speak, For one by one, away they sneak.

Our young townsmen, J. J. Robbins and Martin Houseknecht, have opened have a large, and well selected, stock of dry "armed is he who has his quarrel just." goods, which they offer to the public cheap

Der Capt. Brockway is advertised to speak place, on Saturday evening next. There will be a good turn-out. The Brass Band will be in attendance. The ladies are respectfully invited.

OCRAT AND STAR. We have, during the most everywhere through the county, -even derstand this, and vote against the Radicals past week, added quite a large number of in townships where at other times he did in every District. MERCUR would vote to 24 do new names to our subscription list. Of not deem it proper or profitable to show his impeach the President! course, there has been some "discontinu- face, -deceiving the honest people, who ances," principally brought about through have made him all he ever was, and more the influence of certain individuals, who, at | than he ever will again deserve or receive, the proper time will receive our attention.

The Republican of this place is in error, in speaking of John J. McHenry, the newly appointed Post Master at Benton, this county, when it says the appointment was made to atone for Mr. McHenry's incarceration in Fort Mifflin. The truth is, Mr. McHenry was never incarcerated in Fort Mifflin; but Mr. Hiram Everett, who was an applicant for the same office, and a long resident of the place, was dragged off . from his family, on account of his political plain his present purpose in the Representopinions, and incarcerated in that old, filthy bastile, known as FORT MIFFLIN!

presses about the Philadelphia Convention in the Conference as my friends! Mr. certainly indicate great dread on their part | Ent doubtless had it arranged, that at the of its effects on their party. The Conven- proper time, the Montour Conferees should Tate, and others on the Democratic Ticket, tion simply made an appeal to the good sense | vote for Sullivan county, and then Mr. Mon- | who never asked for the burning of Demoand patriotism of the people. Is the appeal gomery did vote as "Mr. Eat required." founded in justice and a proper appreciation | Thus has Mr. Ent fulfilled his part of the of our political system? If it is, it will hurt | contract with Sullivan and Montour. Havnobody but those who want to steal power | ing staved off from Columbia, the Senatorial for unlawful purposes. This latter class, like nomination for another three years, it will the robbers of graves, are scared at the rust- then be Columbia's turn and Mr. Ent's time. ling of a leaf, or their own hideous shadows.

EDITORS LOOK UP.-We are very much gratified to see that the Democracy of the old Keystone State, in many counties, are recognizing the claims of those who stand the brunt and heat of every political battle -we mean the Editors of their newspapers. As a proof of this we notice that J. Lawrence Getz, of the Reading Gazette, is nominated for Congress, in Berks county; Levi L. Tate, late of the Columbia Democrat is nominated for the Assembly, in Columbia and Montour; B. F. Myers, of the Bedford Gazette, is nominated for State Senator, in the Bedford district; H. C. Heyser, of the Valley Spirit, is nominated for Prothonotary in Franklin county. This is as it should be -no set of men work harder for their party and get more abuse and less pay.

Democratic Meetings.

A Democratic meeting was held in Mainville on Tuseday evening of last week. It was addressed by Gen. W. H. Ent, Col. L.

L. Tate, and E. R. Ikeler, Esq. On Wednesday afternoon last, the Democracy of Locust and adjoining townships, held

On Saturday evening last, the "Democratic Club," of this place, was addressed by Col. John G. Freeze, in a lengthy and argumentative speech. He made some very strong points on the Radicals, making them squirm in every corner within the sound of his voice.

tion, and who doubts now that they are trying to sell him out? Beware of the Ingins!

And,now, a word in conclusion, about the Market Street question. The Little-Chalfant Danvillians have again revived the Bloomsburg Market Street question, and

Montour: FELLOW CITIZENS :- Resuming the discussion of the Representative question about

more before the General Election. Everybody, I believe, admits that Columand political demonstration, -and according-The Junior Editor of this paper was mittee and Representative Conferees to take taken sick on Friday evening last, and at back the conditional or partial nomination of Mr. Chalfant and nominate a Columbia was made by a large number of our best citizens, whose names have heretofore been published, and on a paper now before me, The "Democrat and Star" has the not yet printed, are about one hundred more largest circulation of any paper in this Cor- names, every one written by the signer, Jacob Leiby, Elias Bogart, Michael Ohl, A. Force, Samuel Neyhard, Esq., Philip Hess, David Stroup, Alfred Miller, Reuben to widening said Street, at the public expense, Shuman, Daniel Neyhard, Thos. Weaver,

upon which the agents of the Democratic Gen. W. H. Ent and Capt. C. B. party based their action, and made a nomi-Brockway have been, during the past week, nation for Representative. The nomination thus made, was tendered to, and accepted by, the undersigned. I think I did right in taking it at their hands. And I have yet to learn that in so doingand submit it to others to prove, -that it

makes me neither a volunteer, a bolter, nor a The Standing Committee have precedent for the exercise of the power delegated to they called a Mass Meeting in this place on Colonel John G. Freeze addressed a them by the Demotratic County Convention, Thursday last. Those large delegations that Democratic Meeting in Benton, on Monday and used it some years ago without let or hindrance, when they nominated William The crowd was estimated, during the day, T. Shuman, Esq., for one of the County at from two to three hundred. In the eve-Offices, and he was triumphantly elected .- | ning the "Geary Club," from Danville, ar-

Columbia county has example in the partial rived upon a special train. This "Club" nomination, years ago, of Hon. Geo. Scott, bers, to the meeting. The meeting was orto the Legislature, and he was elected. Our ganized in Market Square, in the afternoon, friends may now proudly point to the above and addressed by General Fairman, of New precedent and example, not only in vindication of the truth of history, but as an entire wilkesbarre, harrangued the crowd. He justification of their proceedings in this con- entertained the wooly-heads to their general

That our people have been outrageously wronged, and their interests now in jeopardy, a "New York Store," in this place. They is a self-evident fact; and hence, thrice us of the "Wide-Awakes" that threw the

It was stated in my last communication, that Mr. Peter Ent, the defeated candidate for Senator, with his confederates, was the satisfied with what they have done, but de- 24 do cause of the present difficulties among our sire to be kept in power, to further disturb people. Need I adduce evidence of this fact. I verily believe that Mr. Ent. has not Radicals want to inaugurate another war, to people. Need I adduce evidence or this fact. I verily believe that Mr. Ent. has not do which, they hardly know how. If they add do helfer between 2 and 3 years old. Should succeed in electing their nominees to the Democratic nomination of Columbia Congress, and thus hold a two-thirds vote, county was made, that he has not been on Coming in-subscribers to the DEM- duty, running through Bloomsburg and alpeddling the little "Campaign" documents, and button-holing those with whom he comes in contact, and all in the interests and service of the Danville politicians. And why. Fellow Democrats these unceasing exertions and indefatigable labors of love on the part of Mr. Ent, against your interests and in favor of the Chalfant junto and political gamblers?

I propose briefly to clucidate Mr. Ent's position in the late Senatorial canvass, and exative election. His special guardian distinctly said, that Mr. Montgomery would vote (in Conference) for any candidate Mr. Ent SCARED. The remarks of the Radical required. These gentleman all went to work the one or the other, have nothing to do And then if he gets the nomination of Columbia, Montour and Sullivan owe him the confirmation; but, Mr. Democrat, if you or I, again carry this county, we are to be defeated and our county BETRATED. This is Mr. Ent's mission, and this explains his interest in the success now of the Danville

> I submit, Fellow Democrats, whether we are to control our own political affairs, or whether Mr. Ent is to rule or ruin old Coiumbia. Has he a life tenure on office? Or, the 71st year of her age. are the offices for "him and his posterity

My Fellow Democrats, why all the ado we hear about electing a Representative for ninety days to the State Legislature? Why have the Danville politicians and their agents in Bloomsburg and its surroundings, offered a large sum of money for a printing Press in Bloomsburg; several hundred dollars and a thousand subscribers to the editor of the Berwick Gazette, if he would support the Danville candidate? Why did Little and Miller call upon Mr. Jacoby, in my presa meeting at Slabtown, which was well attended. Speeches were made by Cols. Tate and Freeze, and Capt. Chalfant and Joseph H. Campbell, Esq.

On Thursday evening last, a large and respectable meeting of the Democracy was held at Germantown, in Conyngham Township, and was addressed by Col. Tate, Capt. Chalfant, and J. H. Campbell, Esq.

The Democracy of Centralia Borough and the surrounding country, held a meeting on Friday evening last. It was well attended, and presided over by our Democratic friend, Joseph B. Knitte, Esq. The addresses were delivered by Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, E. R. Ikeler, Esq., and Capt. Brockway. ence, and offer to pay largely if he would

To the Electors of Columbia and swear loudly that if I should be elected to DREMIUM LIST the Legislature, I will certainly widen Market Street, and that too, at the expense of the tax-payers of Columbia County. And COLUMBIA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL, HORTIwhere it was left last week, permit me to in reply to all their speculations upon that again address you upon the subject once subject, including the assertion that Judge Oakes once had a letter from me on the matter, I need only say, that letters were eing extremely thankful for the support bia county was shamefully defrauded of her signed by myself, John G. Freeze and othand favor which I have received from the rights on the Senator nomination (through ers, years ago, to Oakes and Jackson, but never was it then thought or supposed by my short career as an editor of the DEMO- ted pledges and fair promises, so that our either of us, or even the Members them-CRAT AND STAR, with this issue I retire reflecting people became unwilling to further selves, until the bill had passed the House gest and best. The premiums offered are more libof Representatives, that it was to be at the tion is called to rule No 6, which will be pesitive. filled by my worthy successor, Josian P. of the entire District in their hands, -as has expense of the tax-payers of Columbia been heretofore proven to a mathamatical county. I defy the world to prove that I ever was in favor of having it done, at the ly a large number of property-holder, and old Democrats, requested the Standing Comold Democrats, requested the Standing Com- and would, of course, have had to pay my share of an expense in which I never had one cent of interest. I have since served in the Legislature and if so disposed, could 24 county candidate in his stead. This request | have attempted to perjure myself, injure my friends and pay largely to help my enemics to cheat the public.

I am also on record, over my own signature, before and since, that it shall never be done at the expense of the people, while I live, whether in or out of the Legislature.

I therefore say, after this explanation of the matter, that I always have been opposed and he who again attempts to impugn my honesty is either a KNAVE or a FOOL.

John G. Jacoby, Esq. This was the data Finally, People of Columbia and Montour, when I go to the Legislature, it will be to represent your interests again, as on a former occasion, with honesty and fidelity, to maintain the integrity of the Union and the 24 support of the Constitutions of the State and 24 do Nation in letter and spirit.

LEVI L. TATE. Bloomsburg, Oct. 3, 1866.

Radical Meeting. The Radical Doc. John party held what were expected to come in, from nearly every township, did not make their appearance. was quite an acquisition, in soint of num-York, and Judge somebody, from Philadelsatisfaction, upon issues chiefly foreign to 2d the campaign. The oil-lamps and Brass Band were the only objects of attraction belonging to the whole affair. They reminded | 24 country in such a fever in 1860, when they elected Lincoln, to inaugurate a bloody and unnecessary war. This party caused the country a heap of trouble, and they are not 21 do the first step taken by them on convening, will be to impeach Andrew Johnson. This 2d d do do do do do may be expected. The people should un-

A Rope! A Rope!

This was the cry three years ago, and certain Democrats, in whom we had more faith, became weak-kneed! They privately expressed deep indignation at the wrongs they themselves, as well as their friends were suffering, and vowed that they would wait for the day of vengeance. But where do we find these weak brethren now? With shame be it said, and it is in a spirit of deep humiliation that we say it, they are acting with the very men who spit upon them in

that time of trial. Democrats of Columbia, you who are true 2d do to yourselves, and to the time-honored principles of your party, and who never, no matter how fierce may be the onslaughts upon your party and your principles, desert either with these truckling men! Such men as Hiester Clymer, Judge Elwell, Col. Levi L. cratic Club Records, for fear they might be 24 to sent to Fort Miglin, are the men to be sup- 2d do ewe. ported in this contest.

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DIED. At his residence, in Danville, on Sunday morning last, James G. Maxwell, aged 43 ears and 8 months.

"In the midst of LIFE we are in DEATH." In Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, on Thursday, Sept. 6th, 1866, Mrs. Mary Kile, consort of the late William Kile, in

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OF THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the

CULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION, to be held at Bloomsburg, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 11,

12 and 13, 1866. The Board of Managers have determined to use every exertion to make this Fair as satisfactory and steresting as possible to all, and the citizens of this and adjacent counties are earnestly invited to attenquality of stock and articles for exhibition the

CLASS I.-HORSES Joshua R. Fowler, Superintendent. do stallion over 3 years old do do do do do do do brood mare, with colt at her side, i both owned by the exhibitor, do do do de single carriage horse, golding between 3 and 4 years old, do mare do do do do pelding do 2 and 3 do mare do do do do horse colt do 1 and 2

do horse or mare cost under 10 mos' old, do do de do do do do pair match colts under 4 years old, broken to harness, 8 60 Exhibitors truder this class will have their horses the ground by to o'clock on! Friday morning. a which time the judges will examine them, Junges-Joshua R Fowler, Scott ; E. M. Wardin, Hemlock ; Joseph W. Reese, Greenwood ; Aaron Smith, Hemlock : Joshua Mendenhall, Franklin, CLASS II-CATTLE.

Johnson H. Ikeler, Superintendent. Ducham Stock.

Best bull 3 years old and upward do do do do do do do between 2 and 3 years old, do I and 2 do calf under 10 menths o'd, go cow 3 years old and upward, do do do do do do do do heifer between 2 and 3 years old, do caif under 10 months old, Devon Stock.

do bull 3 years old and upward. do between 2 and 3 years old, do 1 and 2 do do do do do do calf under 10 months old, do no do do do do do do cow 3 years old and upward, do helfer between 2 and 3 years old, do do do do do do do do do calf under 10 months old, Algerney Stock. do bull 3 years old and neward.

between 2 and 3 years old. 2d do do do dd land 2 do do talf under 10 months old, do cow 3 years old and upward, do heifer between 2 and 3 years old, do do do do do do do do cali ander 10 months old, Graded Stock.

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Native Stock. do bull 2 years old and upward, do calf under 10 mouths old, do do do do do do do do cow 3 years old and upward, do herfer between 2 and 3 years old, 2d do do do do do do calt urder 10 months,

Oxen and Steers. do yoke of exen, owned and worked by the exhibitor. do do do yoke of steers between 1 and 3 years ed do do do do da 2000 Exhibitors will have their stock ready for the judges to examine by 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday Jengus-Johnson H. Ikeler, Greenwood; J Bartman, Bemlock; Ili Mendenhall, Benton; G. B. Powler, Centre ; Henry Hollingshaad, Catawissa.

CLASS III.-SWINE. Elisha Hayman, Superintendent. Best boar. de brood sow, do sow and pigs (6 or more.) do lot of 3 or more pigs under 8 w'ks old, 3 no do lot stock hogs (3 or more.) d do do do do 200 Jungs-Elisha Hayman, Greenwood: William Ohl.

Hemluck ; Andrew Freas, Centre CLASSIV. SHEEP. Joseph Scattergood, Superintendent. Fine Wool, Best buck, 2d do

Middle Wool. do back. Long Wool. do buck. 24 40 do ewe. Jones-Joseph Scattergood Pine , Able Thomas,

CLASS V .- POULTRY. Thomas Dallman, Superintendent. Best and largest display of poultry, do pair chickens, male and female. do turkeys.do do do do geese, do do

do ducks, do do do ducks, no do and largest display of tame pigeons Jonges-Thomas Dallman, Scott ; John M. Barton . Bioom ; William Webber, Hemlock. CLASS VI-GRAIN AND SEEDS.

Joseph Masters, Superintendent, Best half bushel clover seed, do do do do do timethy do do bushel red wheat, do white do do rye do buckwheat, half bashel Goard seed corn, do yellow, do do smoke. flaxseed, No bushel oats. 1 5 Junges-Joseph Masters, Madison ; Michael Vane rusge ; Samuel Ale, Hemlock; Clinton Mendenhal Franklin ; Joseph Hendershot, Bloom CLASS VIL .-- VEGETABLES.

Henry Zuppinger, Superintendent. Best burbet Prince Albert potatoes, do mercer. do peach blow do garnet Chili do rusty coat do ruzco do half bushel early Geodrich seedling do half-bushel sweet potatoes, do bushel field turnips. do ruta bagas, do half-bushel sugar beets. manguld wurtzel, beets. carrots, do do do parsnips.

do do inions, do half-dozen vegetable oysters (salsify.)] oo three trots if less or three trots if less for the premiums. do peck tomatoes. do 3 heads cabbage, do 3 bunches celery. do 4 egg plants, do 4 cgg plants,
do 2 quarts lima beans,
do 2 do Carolina " 1 co
do 2 do soup,
do 2 squashes,
do 5 field pumpkins,
Juposs-Henry Zuppinger, Bloom; John Gordon,
Catawisia; J. Harvey Creveling, Scott.

CLASS VIII .- HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. William Schuyler, Superintendent. Best W yards fiannel,

de 10 de dinper, de knit wool stockings, do do do mittens, do do cotton stockings, do home made shirt, do cotton quilt,
do do do do
do pair wool blankets,
do do linen sheets, do do linen sheets, do home-made table-cloth, Jupous - William Schuyler, Scott; Mary A. Wilson, Madison; Mrs. Joseph P. Conner, Centre; Srs. Hi-ram Reeder, Catawissa; Mrs. Caleb Barton filo m. CLASS IX.-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Lloyd Paxton, Superintendent.

cacumber pickles pickles of any other kind apple butter peach do plum grape do gallou sorghum cured bam roll butter, not less than 3 pounds sample sausage apple pie sample yeast do do hard soap Charles S. Fowler, Superintendent.

Best loaf bread.

pound cake

ginger do sample preserves

do fruit jelly tomato preserves

Junuas-Lloyd Paxton, Montour; Rachel S. Eves, Greenwood ; Mrs. Conrad Bittenbender; Bloom ; Mrs. Margaret Warner Benton; Mrs. E. P. Lu'z, Bloom. CLASS X .- FANCY ARTICLES AND FLOWERS. Best knit shawl. do do quilt, do tetting work. specimen head work, shell.

do hurr do leather do do do do Wax painting. do silk embreidery, do worsted do do worsted mat, do cotton do do knit Polish boot, worked slipper. do fancy pincushion, head dress. do display of moss painting. do artificial flowers. house plants in bloom. do flowers.

variety flowers. specimen penmanship. Junges-Charles S Fowler, Espy; Miss Sue Eyer. Catawissa; Mrs. E. M. Wardin, Hemlock; Miss Maggie M. Sands, Mt. Pleasant CLASS XI.-FLOUR, STOVES, TINWARE, AND DENTISTRY

John Betts, Superintendent. Best 50 pounds wheat flour, fo 50 do h'kwh't do
do 50 do rye do
do 50 do corn men!
do cooking stove with fixtures, no parlor do et actificial teeth, Jungs-John Betts Hemlock; C. D. vick ; Elijah R. Ikeler, Bloom CLASS XII .- AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY Sulvester Pursel. Superintendent.

Best plough for general use, do corn plough, do corn pianter, do threshing machine, do reaper and mower combined, do horse hay fork. do corn sheller. do grain drill, farm wagon. do straw or fodder cutter. do portable cider mill and press, do clothes wringer, do washing machine do saurage

do clover huller, do churn. wheelbarrow, do rotter. Junges - Sylvester Pursel, Hemlock ; Levi A. Hutch CLASS XII - VEHICLES. Jacob Gerrard, Superintendent.

Best family carriage, do sulky. Junuss-Jacob Gerrard, Greenwood; George Cavonce, Mt. Pleasant; Jerry Scesholtz. Berwick. CLASS XIV -BEES AND DEEDIVES. William F. Keller, Superintendent.

Best swarm of beez. do do do do do sumple five peunds of honey, Junges - William F. Keller, Millin Hiram J. Reeder. Franklin; John Hantz, Jackson, CLASS XV .- WINES AND LIQUORS,

Hiram D. Appleman, Superintendent. Best quart of currant wine, do do bl'kber do do grape. do do cherry, do do rve whiskey. 1 60 do do cider vinegar. 1 00 Jenges-Hiram D Appleman, Hemicek; Dr. David Montgomery, Midlia; Elwood Hughes, Certre, CLASS XVI - CABINETWARE, TANNER'S SHOE-MAKER'S, TAILOR'S, POTTER'S AND BRICK-MAKER'S WORK.

William T. Shuman, Superintendent. do dressing stand, do display cabinetware, do set windsor chairs, do spring-seat chairs, do rocking chair, do settee, do best made suit of clothes do set single harness, do two sides sole lerther. do do do kipe, do do do caltakina,

do pair calf books, Jungas - W. T. Shuman, Main; H. L. Gearbart, Greenwood; W. H. Helerch, Locust; John F. Hatchison, Fishingereck; Mites S. Williams, Orange. CLASS XVII,-FRUIT.

P. B. Wenner, Superintendent. Best | bushel Tompains County king do do do Rhode Island greening do

do do do failen water do do do baldwin do do do hubbardson nonsuch do do do belifiawer do display of apples,
2d do do do do
do do peats.
2d do do do peaches. do dozen quinces. 1 ou 2d do do 5 clusters grapes. display do Schusterscroveling. do concor-do diana delawares da do 5 do isabellas do do lot of for grapes, do display rasplurries, do sample dried apples. do peaches,

do

Best trotting horse, mare or gelding,

do cherries, stoned and un-Jenges-F. B Wenner, Briarcreek; Aaron Kester, Mount Picasant; William P. Leidy, Remlock; John G. Quick, Montour; Frank P. Eves, Greenwood. CLASS XVIII .- TRIAL OF HORSES, Sporting List. First Trot.

(Entrauce fee. \$15.) If less than four horses are entered, for each horse less than four \$15 shall be deducted from the premium offered. Second Trot. Best trotting horse, mare or gelding, (Entrance (ce. \$10) Cless than four horses are entered, for each horse

less than four \$10 shall be deducted from the pre-Farmers' List. flest trotting horse, mare, or gelding, (Entrance fee, \$3) (Entrance loc. \$3.)
If less than four borses are entered, for each borse less than four \$3 shall be deducted from the pre-No premiums will be awarded for any of the above three trots if less than two horses appear to compete

Mile heats, in harness-best out of three, Jonges-Conrad Kramer, Madison; Joseph O. Wintersteen, Mifflin ; Samuel Kostenbauder, Catawissa, CLASS XIX -FOOT-RACING. Best run once round course, 2d do do do do (Fatrance fee, 56 cents.) 1 00 If less than three persons enter for the run no preminin will be swarded.

Juness - Iram Derr, Jackson; E. G. Ricketts, Or-

ange ; Isanc G. Pursel, Hemlock, RULES AND REGULATIONS.

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1 The undersigned would also announce that they are prepared to do all kind of repairing of Machinery, such as Threshing Machines. Mowers, Reapers and all kinds of agricultural implements, apon reasonatickets on Fair days, and have names recorded at the | ble terms. Finer, Every person having articler for exhibition

or competition, must become a member of the Asso- A MONIATED PHOSPHATE. Second. Minors can become members or exhibitors when their parents are members. THIRD. The field of competition is open to all per sons from other counties and States can become

hibitors upon the same terms as citizens of this FOURTH. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitor. Fruit, vegetables, flowers, &c., must be the growth of the competitor, and all manufactured articles must be made by the FIFTH. All stock entered must be what represented,

or premiums will be forfeited.

Sixth. All articles for exhibition or competition must be entered by 5 o'clock p m. Thursday the 11th and except in impossible cases, be on the ground at that time, and remain there until 5 o'clock r. x, of Friday the 12th, when they will be at the disposal of the exhibitors. SEVENTH Stands for the sale of refreshments can he obtained by application to the Secretary or to B. F. 50 | Hartman. Eights. No license will be granted stands that sell

spiritous and mait liquors
Judges appointed to examine the different classes
will confer a favor on the Association by calling at the Secretary's office early on Friday morning, to obtain their instructions. Tickets to the Fair can be obtained at the different stores before the Fair, or at the ticket office during air days. JOSEP II P. CONNER, Pres't. F. P. DRINKER, Sec'y.

GENERAL ELECTION

PROCLAMATION.

W HEREAS by the Laws of this Commonwealth it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county to give notice of the General Elections, by publications in one or more newspapers of the county, a least twenty days before the election, and to enumer ate therein the efficers to be elected and to designate the place at which the election is to be held.

Therefore, I SAMUEL SNYDER. High Sheriff o Columbia County, do hereby make known and pro-claim to the qualified electors of Columbia County that a General Election will be beld on TUESDAY THE 91 II DAY OF OUTOBER, 1866(being the second Tuesday in said monta; at the several districts within the county, to wit: Beaver township, at the public house of Christian

Shuman & Son. Benton tawnship, at the public house of John J. Stiles, in the town of Benton.

Bloom township, at the Court House, in Blooms borg. Borough Berwick, at the Town House, in the Bor Borough Centralia, at the public house of Reulien Wasser.

Briarcreek township, at the Public School house near Evanswille, Catawissa township, at the public house of Henry J. Clark, in the Town of Catawissa. Centre township, at the School House near Lafavette Creasy's. Conyugham township, at the house of Daniel T McKiernan.

Fishingcreek township, at the public house former y kept by Benjamin McHenry on the State Road Franklin township, at Clayton's School House. Greenwood township, at the house of Joseph R Heurlock town-hip, at the public house of John Hartman, in the town of Buckhorn. Jackson township, at the house of Ezcki-1 Cole, Loc ist township, at the public house of David Yea-

ger, in Slabtown.
Miffin town-bip, at the public house of John Kaller, in the town of Millinville. Madison township, at the public house of Samue Rimoy, in Jerseytown. Mr. Pleasant township, at the public house lately kept by Thomas Jones. Montour township, at the house of William Holingshead. Main township, at the public house of Auron Hess. Kouringcreek township, at the hous; formerly occupied by George W. Dreisbach Orange township, at the public house of Jacob Michael. Pine township, at the Centre Pelicol House, the new place just fixed by vote of the citizens of said

township, Sugarloaf township at the house of Aliens Cole, Scott township at the public house of Israel Mam my, in E-py.

At which time and place the qualified electors will elect by battot the following State, Judiciary, and

1 00 | County officers, viz : One person for Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; one person for Member of Congress one person for State Senator; one person for Nem ver of Assembly ; two persons for Associate Judges of the Courts of Columbia County ; one person for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts ; one person for Register and Recorder ; one person for County Commissioner; and one person for County Auditor. It is further directed that the election polts of the several districts shall be opened between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall c open without interruption and adjournment until clock in the evening when the polls shall be close It is further directed that the meeting of the return Judges at the Court House, in Bloomsourg, out the General Election, shall be beid on FRIDAY THE 12TH DAY OF OCTOBE - NOXT

The Return Judges of the Representative District composed of the Counties of Columbia and Montour, shall meet at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of October next, to make out the returns for Member of Assembly, The Beturn Judges of the 15th Senatorial District, maosed of the countries of Columbia. Montour Northemberland and Sullivan, shall meet at the Court House, in Danville, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of October next, to make out the returns for State Senator.

The following Act of Assembly, regulating the node of veting in the Commonwealth of Pennsylva nia was passed March 16th, 1866, and reads thus; Secrees 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Hous 1 00 of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn 1 09 sylvasia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby I no etacted by the authority of the same. That the qualities of the fed veters of the several countries of this common wen'th at all general, township, borough and special elections are increby, hereafter, authorized and required to vote, by tickets, printed, or written, or partly printed and partly written, severally classifie as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names all judges of courts voted for, and to be labelled, out side, "judiciary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all state officers voted for, and be labelled, "state;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all county of ficers voted for, including office of senator, member, \$2 on and members of assembly, if voted for, and members of congress, if voted for, and he labelled "county;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all lownship officers voted for, and he labelled, "township; of others voted for, and be labeled. "Iswuship; one treket shall embrace the names of all borough officers vote i for, and be labelled, borough; and each class shall be deposited in separate ballot boxes.

Section 2. That it shall be the duty of the sheriffs, in the several counties of this commonwealth, to in sert in their election proclamations hereafrier is sued,

the first section of this act. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That every person excepting Justices of the Peace who shad hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States, or of this State, or any city or corporated district, whether a commissioned otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the legislature, executive or judiciary department of this State, or of any city or of any incorporated district, and also, that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of 410 P. M. Northumberland 643 P. M. re-main over any dr. or commissioners of any incorporated dis-trict, is by law incapable of bolding or exercising at the time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no in pector Judge of other officer of such elec-tion shall be eligible to be then voted for. of the shall be the duty of the several Assessors respectively to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election during the whole time such election is kept open, for the pur-

pose of giving information to the inspectors and Judge, when called on, in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election and on such other matters in relation to the assessment of veters, as the said inspectors or either of their shall from time to time require "No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesnic, than a white citizen of the age of twenty one or more, who shall have resided in this where he offers to yete, ten days immediately pr State or County tax which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizet of the United States who has previously been a qual ifica voter of this State and removed therefrom an returned, and who shall have resided in the electio district and paid taxes, as aforesaid, shad be entitled to vote after residing in this State six mouths .-Provided, That the white freemen, citarens of the United States, between the age of twenty-one and twenty two years who have resided in the electro lists ten days as aforesaid shall be entitled to vot

aithough they shall not have paid tax.
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